

Closing lips when dared to speak, Will not do in times like these Knoxville, Tenn., April 3, 1867.

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The Late General Assembly.

After sitting about 360 days out of two years, the Tennessee Legislature has adjourned. As a body, the radical majority has been more bitterly and perseveringly abused than any General Assembly that ever convened in the State, and yet no Legislative body ever did as much for the best interest of the State. Two years ago, this body of men assembled left of the State and her stolen records. The State | Maj. Charles Inman for his patriotic adherence was prostrated, her archives gone South, her money | the principles of the Union party. all squandered, and her credit utterly rained. War | Resolved, That we endorse the platform of prin could do nothing. The schools and academies of the Brownlow, for the office of Governor. State were closed, as they had been during the four years of war and anarchy which previously reigned. roads taken to patch such others as the military had | we pledge him our hearty support. in possession. Guerrillas prowled without restraint falsely claiming to be Union men, under the pre- ty in Congress. the laws as unconstitutional, and having been enactof by a bogus Legislature. The radical majority, privilege of this Legislature to restore the State to prosperity in business and to her ancient position in

Test our Strength.

If an obscure ward or district election is held in Knox county, resulting in the election of a selfstyled Conscreative, although less than thirty votes may have been polled, it is trumpted abroad as a ness of the Governor at home. If the Rebel-John son party wish to test the strongth of the Radicals in Knox, and of the Governor in particular, let them bring out a man for Representative, one for Senator one for Congress, and another for Governor, and the result will show who is strong and who is weak .-And let them bring out their strong men, of talents and of aristocratic associations, and we will run our up-start Radical Abolitionists against them, and record our vote as the strength of our party.

New Orleans. In this rebel-ridden, negro-murdering city, Gen. Sheridan has made a good start under the authority vested in him by the new Military Recordtruction Bill. He has removed from office the infamously notorious Mayor of New Orleans, John T. Monroe, the chief instrument in the marder of the loyal colored and white men of that city at the terrible July riots. Aiding Monroe in this massaere was the Attorney General of the State of Louiof the First District Court of the city of New Orleans. Both these functionaries have been removed. In place of these bad men Gen. Sheridan appointed the following parsons:

B. L. Lynch, Attorney General of the State New Orleans, and W. W. Howe, Judge of the First District Court of New Orlesas.

Then and Now.

In 1816, at a dinner given to John Quincy Adams, at Brown's Hotel, in Washington, John C. Calkoun proposed the following sentiment: " Unit versal suffrage and universal education.

THE Maryland Legislature has adjourned without passing the Negro Testimony bill The Conservative Maryland Legislature and the Conservative Kentucky Legislature both refuse to allow negro testimony.

Knox County Union Convention.

Knoxville, on the 1st day of April, 1867, for the purpose of nominating a candidate of the Radical Union party to represent Knox county in the Lower House of the Legisla ture, the following proceedings were had, gust elections.

Gen. Joseph A. Cooper was called to the Chair, and Dr. E. Goetz and Colonel P. C. Rutherford appointed Secretaries.

After a few remarks explanatory of the object of the meeting, the Chair appointe P. H. Skaggs, S. D. Cole, John Looney, L. S. Trowbridge, and H. M. Aiken, a Committee to Graft resolutions suitable to the

It was then announced to the Convention that Hon. Samuel M. Arnell, of Middle Ten essee, member of the 39th Congress from the 6th District, and author of the act dis franchising the disloyal, was in the city. Thereupon a motion was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted to appoint a Committee to call upon Mr. Arnell and request him to address the meeting. The Commit tee, consisting of Dr. L. M. Mynatt, Dr. E Goetz, and Lieut. Maloney, waited upon the honorable gentleman at the Bell House and apprized him of the action of the Conven tion. Awaiting his coming, the Chair, by request, addressed the meeting in an eloquent and forcible speech-speaking words of wisdom, patriotism and counsel fearlessly, as became the soldier of many a battle field. Mr. Arnell's presence was then announced, and greeted with hearty and continuous applause. Taking the stand, he expressed his gratification at meeting an aulience of East Tennessee loyalists, and spoke in touching language of the suffer ings and sacrifices of the Unionists of this division of the State-referring, in terms highly complimentary, to her sons who had so nobly responded to their country's call in her hour of danger, and to the patriotism, wisdom and heroism which had characterized her loyal representatives in the Legislature, and paying a high tribute to the eminent services of Gov. Brownlow, whom the loyalists of the entire State de

second to no paper in East Tennessee whilst it is Tennessee, and declared that, by a vigorous second to none in the State for loyalty and consis- and energetic prosecution of the campaign, ponents were active and vigilant, and that we should not lay the flattering unction to our soul that success would perch upon our standard on the first Thursday of Ausistent and energetic action.

light to honor, and are proud to acknowl-

The Committee upon Resolutions returnng, submitted the following report, which was unanimously adopted

right in itself, and necessary to preserve Tennessee | the man to betray his principles and friends. Resolved, That we, the loval men of Knox coun-

franchisement of the disloyal, and that we will sup- action of Knox in nominating us. port no man for office who does not approve this act of the General Assembly. Resolved, That we approve of the passage of

military bill by the General Assembly. Resolved, That we fully endorse and commend litical nature from our enemies, and ever observe are justly proud. constancy and respect towards our friends.

Resolved, That the thanks of the loval men of in the Capitol, and took charge of what little was Knox county be, and they are hereby tendered to

was still raging, courts were no where held with ciples adopted by the Union Republican State Consafety, and justice was administered only within a vention on the 22d of February last, and that we few fortified posts, protected by bayonets. County | heartily endorse the action of that body in re-nomgovernments were broken up, and peace officers insting our distinguished fellow-citizen. Wm. G. Resolved. That we tender our most heartfelt thanks

to Gov. Brownlow for his beroic and patriotic ad-Our whole system of Railroads was in ruins, branch | herence to the cause of liberty and justice, and that Resolved, That we recognize no political recon

over the whole State, and our farmers were liable struction except upon the basis set forth by Congress. any night to loose their last horse, and their last That we endorse and approve the plan of recon morsel of bread. In the midst of all this, a set of struction embodied in the Military Reconstruction traitors, strong along the entire line of the State, | Bill, and that we heartly endorse the majority par-

Resolved. That it is the sense of the loyal men of new State Government, and advising resistance to Knox, that a Convention be held at Loudon, Roane county, on the second Monday in May, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the by judicious legislation, despite the opposition of loyal men of Roane and Knox counties in the State the President and his minions, has placed the State | Senate. That we respectfully request the loyal men upon her feet again, and enabled the Treasury to of Roane to unite with us in this Convention, and most all demands. In a word, it has been the proud | we trust they will agree to the place and time sug-

> Resolved. That the President of this meeting appoint delegates to represent Knox county in this

Resolved. That it is the sense of this Convention that the loyal men of Sevier and Knox unite in a Convention to nominate a candidate for joint Representative from these counties. That we suggest to the loyal men of Sevier the propriety of holding triumph over the Radicals, and proof of the weak-

> Resolved, That the President of this meeting be requested to appoint delegates to represent Knox county in said Convention. Resolved, That Dr. Lynville M. Mynatt is the

unanimous choice of the Radical Unionists of Knox county for Representative in the Lower House of the Legislature, and that we pledge him our hearty

Gen. Cooper then offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we hereby declare our preference for Col. John B. Brownlow as Floater to represent insurgent States, made their mark in the late war. Knox and Sevier counties, and put him forward as the choice of the loyal men of Knox county. We cordially but most respectfully commend him to the favorable consideration of the people of Sevier county, hereby distinctly recognizing the propriety and duty of mutual consultation in the selection of a candidate for Floater.

sians, Andrew J. Herron, and Edward Abel, Judge lution, Col. Brownlow arose, and in a most speedily die. happy manner declined the proffered honor. From the close attention which he commanded throughout his entire speech, and the frequent applause which interrupted grows more sud more threstening. of Louisiana; Edward Beath, Mayor of the city of him, one could not doubt that his remarks were highly appreciated. Indeed his handwonted demonstrations, and did great credit to the Colonel and no little service to the

Dr. Mynatt, the newly nominated candidate for the Lower House, being then loudly this paper, and sweing him, as we do, every day The was 48 years ago, and Mr. Calboun was a called for, appeared, and in unequivocal, we are posted as to his condition. young man. But 48 years—four of war and blood- unmistakable words defined his position. shed—have brought South Carolina upon this Cal- No fears need be entertained of the confiboun platform of universal suffrage and universal dence of a loyal constituency being betrayed by Dr. M. Accepting the nomination,

with thanks for the honor, the Doctor re. Judges and Clerks to now the elections. This is as tired, amidst the applause of the meeting. Zebels and Copperheads, as a general thing, would Cries for Mr. Maynard then brought that admit the ballots of traitors, caring nothing about will be paid for it, and he hopes some one will furhonored gentleman on the stand, who de- the oath they might take.

At a Convention of the loyal citizens of Although the meeting had been in session Knox county, held in the Court House in several hours, Mr. Maynard's eloquent reaudier ce for an hour and a half, leaving an impress upon the minds of all present such as will tell materially upon the coming Au- has grossly slandered them. The circu

At the close of Mr. Maynard's speech, Col. Browelow offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted :

Resolved. That the loval citizens of the corporations of Knoxville and East Knoxville cordially endorse and heartily thank the General Assembly of Tennessee for amending and changing the charters of their respective corporations so as to admit to the pols in the municipal elections all who are entitled to vote in the State and county

The Chair, as provided for in the resolutions, then announced the following named gentleraen as delegates to the Senate nominating Convention to be held at Loudon Roane county, on the second Monday in May next:

Col. John B. Brownlow, F. Shade, J. 1 Murphy, H. L. W. Mynatt, John Gibbs, M Woods, George W. Carnes, M. W. Yarnell, C. L. Howard, John Roberts, Samuel L. Gibson, Joseph A. Cooper, J. W. Maloney, James Tarwater, D. F. DeArmond, Alex. Reeder, Wm. Haun, Wm. Major, Sr., A. R.

votes, ministerial example and influence were alike And as delegates to attend the Conven-"INTEGRITY." They refused to adhere to the mad policy of the M. E. Church, South, in driving, or in tion at Trandle's X Roads, in Sevier counattempting to drive the plowshare of rebellion and ty, on the 1st Monday in May, the followdestruction through the land. This is the head and ing named gentlemen: front of their offending. "It hath this extent, no

M. L. Hall, G. W. Weaver, S. D. Cole Henderson Clapp, John H. Myratt, Marvil Hill, Wm. M. Hall, F. A. Armstrong, W. E. On the contrary, their conduct, herein, manifests Hedgeock, Wm. C. Brandon, James Berry, Wm. C. McCammon, W. W. Donn, A. C. E. Callen, Thos. McMillan, P. H. Skaggs, S. D. Leinart.

On motion, the Knoxville Whig and Nashville Press and Times were requested to publish the proceedings of the Conven- renounce and leave the Methodist Episcopal Church,

JOSEPH A. COOPER, Chairman. E. GOETZ. Secretaries. P. C. RUTHERFORD.

Knox County Legislative Convention. One of the largest and most enthusiastic county edge as their Chief Executive and standard | meetings ever held in "Old Knox," was convened in this city on Monday. The meeting of the Quarter-Mr. A. spoke most encouragingly of the ly County Court brought many persons from every in the county, and greatly added to the vas ed them to leave the work-shop and field.

One gratifying feature of the Convention was the tency. Its broad pages give reliable news from all there could be no doubt of the utter over- large attendance of our newly enfranchised colored throw of the Rebel-Conservative party. He fellow-citizens. A larger number of this class were warned his hearers, however, that our op- present at our Convention than we have ever seen at a public meeting in this city. During the speech of Gen. Cooper they declared unanimously they would vote the Radical ticket.

> We have not space to give even a synopsis of the telling speeches of Gen. Cooper, Mr. Maynard and gust next, without united, harmoneous, per- Mr. Arnell. The report of the meeting, as furnished by the Secretaries, is elsewhere published. The nomination of Dr. Mynatt was made with

absolute unanimity. This should be an assurance to our friends throughout the State that Knox county will be represented by a Radical in the next Leg-WHEREAS, The extension of the elective fran- islature. We say this because the nomination is loyal citizens of color is an act just and equivalent to an election, and the nominee is not

As will be seen by the proceedings, the Editor of this paper was unanimously declared the choice ty, cordislly endorse and approve the action of the of this county for Floater from Knox and Sevier General Assembly in enfranchising our loyal col- For reasons not necessary to be mentioned in this connection, we positively declined the proffered Resolved, That we endorse and approve the dis- honor, even though Sevier county should ratify the

We cannot, however, refrain from expressing the deep sense of gratitude we feel to the loyal people of this county with whom we have lived since childbood and to whom, we flatter ourself, we are well known, for the honor they did us on Monday. To our Radical Legislature in defending and furthering | be put in nomination for the Legislature by such a the interests of our common country, and that we man as Gen. Jo. Cooper, and to be endorsed by such will endeavor to infuse into the minds of our fellow an assemblage of patriots as was assembled here on citizens the fallany of expecting anything of a po- Monday is, indeed, an honor of which we feel we

The Federal Resources.

The resources of the United States Government, greater than those of any other government, were in the few weeks past having the appearance of never fully appreciated until the rebellion developed editorials, which the estensible Editor did not see them. The people of the loyal States possess, to until they appeared in print, and which he did not start out upon, the Constitution and the Union, its approve, and would not have inserted. The last of organization, its prestige, its legitimacy, its estab- these notices was in regard to the late election of an lished international relations, its army, its navy, its Attorney General in Judge Houk's Circuit. These flag, its name, its fame, its unbounded financial notices are usually worked into our columns through credit-in a word, all those elements which are of those in the office who have not time to examine themselves a tower of strength, and have been made them, and who are not aware of their bearing. In doubly strong and grand by our success in the great- the future this game will cease, and men of all

The leval States possess the superior number and the Editor's consent to the publication of articles opulation, while the men in the loyal States are, which must come in the form of communications, and to say the least of it, equal, man for man, of those | be accompanied with responsible names. of the same race of the rebel States, although, in the beginning of the war, the blustering men of the insurgent States boasted of the inferiority of their opponents, and of their ability to whip them and | ble for the same-except the items furnished by the give them five to one! The result has convinced

It turns out that the loyal States had greater aggregate wealth than the insurgent States, and that realth proved to be more available. Indeed the loyal States possess almost exclusively the maritime wealth of the Union-its ships, military and mercantile, its mariners, and the command of river and and we shall require others to do the same. sea, perfectly fortified with railroads and manufac turing establishments, and all the advantages of at- Athens Conservative Meeting Again. tack which these things afford, including telegraphic facilities at home, and by way of the great deep, with the outside world.

The loyal States have the mechanics and the me chanic arts, which, as the means of providing locomotion and transportation, are great advantages, as was proven in the late war. And beyond this, when applied to the fabrication of cannon, shells, balls,

federates will attest with their latest breath! There are no examples in modern times unless hausted during the flood. In the hurry to get the a million of men raised by voluntary enlistment, organized, equipped, disciplined and converted into at this lawless meeting who did not, as we are in efficient troops in so short a time, like the late sue- formed, applaud or endorse the treasonable proposiessful force of the United States. The spectacle is a sublime one, of which any of the greatest nations | the vile slander and charge that Gov. Brownlow of Europe might be justly proud. The Federal of- and the Radical members of the Legislature had ficers, in most respects superior to the officers of the stolen \$600,000 of the School Fund, of which, as

Health of Gov. Brownlow.

The rebel editors of Tennessee are extremely anxious that Gov. Brownlow die. Hence the rebel journals are, and for one year, have been asserting he would certainly die soon. With them "The they do not believe it. To such as applauded or enwish is father to the thought." The Nashville In response to the adoption of this reso- (rebel) Gazette openly express the hope that he will

From one of these papers the following has been going the rounds of the press North and South : It is believed that Governor Prownlow cannot

Nothing is more certain than death, and it may be the Governor will not live long. It is not true, ling of the issues of the day excited un. however, that "bis present nervous disorder grows more threatening." On the contrary it is less "threatening" than it has been in six months. At no period in twelve months has Gov. B.'s health home in this city; he is the sentor editor of

Clerks and Judges of Elections.

Under the newly amended Franchise law, the officer of Registration for each county appoints the I have spoken of Knoxville as a commercial

More Calumnies.

ought to know East Tennesseeans well enough to

ignorant of what had transpired in East Tennesse

here, in which we have the following language :

What will loyal Methodists of East Tennes

think of that? They certainly cannot be charged

with " want of sterling, unflinching integrity,"

persons loyal to God and their country. The troub

with them is, they were not advocates and abetters

by flattery nor by fear. Church bonds, Conference

more." But is this a just occasion of reproach?

Can this, truthfully, be called "a want of integrity"

"sterling, unflinching," aye, glorious "INTEGRITY !

for, a man who is true to God, cannot be false to his

Equally at fault is this reverend reviler, in

South, and join the loyal M. E. Church, by "love of

ease," nor because "afraid of difficulties and perse

cutions." They compromised no principles from

such, or from any motives. The men whom Dr. Mc-

Annally thus traduces, traversed the Cumberland

untains in the dead of winter, in dark, stormy

nights, at peril of life, to avoid compelled service

as defenders of the nation's honor and integrity.-

If the want of loyalty to the Southern Confede

racy, and of adherence to one of its earliest, most

active and constant supporters—the Methodist

Episcopal Church, South-as manifested by native

East Tennesseeans, amores and distresses Dr. Mc-

Annally, he will have abundance of amazement

and distress, for they are principled in their loath-

ing of both; and neither "love of ease." nor "fear

of difficulties," can unsettle them from steadfastly

It only remains to add, that Rev. Dr. McAnnal

ly was, for several years, editor of the St. Louis

Christian Advocate, an organ of the M. E. Church

South; that it was always intensely sectional; that

during the war, it was a staunch supporter of tree

son and rebellion; that, on this account it was sup

pressed and its editor-this same Dr. McAnnally

was imprisoned, lying in jail for some time for trea

sonable practices. Dr. McAnnally has shown "his

faith by his works." He has manifested "unflinch-

ing integrity," "even unto bonds," but it was it

the wicked cause of rebellion. Equally unvielding

and unfaltering in their purpose, the loyal people

of East Tennessee have manifested "sterling, un

flinching integrity;" not in the unholy cause of

treasen, but in the cause of intelligent, God-approv

ed, patriotic, triumphant, successful loyalty. Yet i

not this venerable rebel a beautiful specimen o

consistency, to read loyal men a lecture for not be

ing disloyal? That he should be "amazed" and

"distressed" at loyalty, is not strange. An acid

immersed in an alkili will effervesce. An animal

with hydrophobia will go into spasms at sight o

To all Concerned.

grades will be required to come up boldly and ask

All reading matter, both editorial or otherwise

must enter the paper through J. B. BROWNLOW,

the estensible Editor, who holds himself responsi

Local Editor, who is a prudent and sensible man

Haws, who regulates the charges, as he does in all

of workmen. On our part, as Editors and Proprie-

tors, we will adhere strictly to these statem

to use the following language in our last paper:

Treasurer-Stanford was sole custodian,

this public disclaimer.

nish him with it.

he or his Legislative friends are responsible for the

loss of any portion of this fund, if any portion of

it is lost. Not only have they not asserted it, but

dorsed these utterances of an irresponsible ruke

The Response to the Vetoes.

On the passage of the Tenure of Office bill over the veto the vote stood;

Bather emphatic responses. The cup of the President's chagrin must be quite as full as that of

THE Editor of this paper is desirous of purchasing

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tion bill by the following vote for the bill:

Senate-Ayes, 38; noes, 10.

House-Ayes, 135; nees 48.

Senate-Ayes, 35; noes, 11.

House-Ayes, 131; nom, 37.

cases of Job Work, the employment and payment

All Advertisements must go into the hands o

and whose articles need no corrections.

Several notices have appeared in this paper with

THOMAS H. PEARNE.

water. Treason cannot endure loyalty.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 26, 1867.

abiding in this, their present faith.

pliances? Never!

Northern Methodist Church

of several weeks, during which he tra

ter. I new propose to submit a few thoughts in reference to it as a probable manufacturing center. Let it be kept in mind that we have entered a new era. Old things have passed away. For forty years represent them truthfully. Yet, as I conceive he the policy, and the folly as well, of the South was to raise and sell cotton, and with the proceeds purthese : A few months since, he was here on a visit chase her supplies from the North and West. In grading and enslaving in sendency, and devoted Bristol to Chattanooga, stopping also, at intermediherself alone to raising and selling the raw mateate points. He was in Knozville some time. He rial. All were producers. So far was this spirit had, therefore, a good opportunity of observing men carried, that even a foreign market was preferred to and things in this State. He could not have been before, since, and during the war. Yet, on return- of labor. A fortunate few, the great hand and slave ing to Missouri, he writes an account of his visit I am amazed and distressed at the manifest want of sterling, unflinching integrity on the part of many people. They are such levers of ease, so much afraid of difficulties or persecutions, that, in nighty, and reared great towns and cities, and built ailroads and factories, school houses and churches, sense of propriety approve, that they may, for the time being, pass along more smoothly. And this, agreeably to the best information I can get, is precisely the condition of a large proportion—indeed a large majority—some say nine-tenths—of all those native East Tennesseeabs who have united with the people in the land, they were in fact absolutely do pendent on the North for everything except cotton rice, sugar and tobseco. They raised cotton with Northern plows, hoss and food, shipped it in Northern vessels, and sold it in a Northern market, where it was manufactured into prints, demestics, bagging &c. Then they went North and purchased these articles for the use of the planter. Look at this system for a mement. A bale of cotton, raised in Mississippi, was first sent to the commission merof secession; they could not be dragooned into it, chant in New Orleans, which, after being insured was sent to New York for sale, where it was sold to mpotent to swerve them from their noble, glorious York, who sold it to the large jobber, and he to the way of profits, in a half dozen hands, arrives on the same plantation where it was raised. By such a system a few men might grow rich, but the country was compelled to grow poor. There was no country, and a man who is false to his country canroom for the small farmer, the hope and stay of the land; for without him, in predominent numbers, no State can be prosperous. His hands create

Methodists of East Tennessee were not induced to that, "Ill fares the land, to hast'ning ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay

agning the cause of what he denounces. The loyal | wealth. It is as true now as when Goldsmith wrote,

For a bold peasantry, their country's pride, When once destroyed can never be supplied. Under that system South Carolina scarcely moved for half a century. While under an opposite system the North marched to wealth and to empire, the South marched to ignorance and poverty. Fi- written over the door of every man who was not a in a rebellion they abhorred and to enroll themselves she made a bold and desperate effort for separate of Knoxville will persist in the course we have re-And are such men "lovers of ease?" " Afraid of South is to-day indebted for this false system of po- party, and give the name of each and every one of rious parts of the world, and the Troches are universally prodifficulties?" "Compromisers?" Self-stultifiers, litical economy, and all the consequences resulting them. The "correction," so-called, which we pub-

I have said we are entering on a new era. I beeve the South will at last cast aside her folly. East ries, and not at all now, will surely change her policy. It would seem that nature designed her for a manufacturing district. To name her minerals, would be to repeat an old story familiar to every one. To speak of her water power, would be to loss our eyes to her bold mountain streams that ome leaping down into every valley. To dwell pon her climate, would be to forget that it is nearly s mild and uniform as that of Italy or Central Mexico. Her central position too, is remarkable. She stands on the confines of the cotton region, about equi-distant from the Atlantic coast and from the Lakes, with a soil and climate capable of raisgrass growing and stock raising region in a high legree. With coal and iron, copper and zinc, lead and marble, wood and water, food and climate, and with railroads running from Knoxville in every diection, as well as from other points, and with her great climate and geographical central position,

what element is wanting for a system of manufachains to draw, the carriages, the engines, the tubs of James H. Cowan, or any other citizen. and buckets, the furniture in our houses, in a word, glides the swift railroad car, and in the valley near | East Tennessee, under the anspices of the Garnett are dependent on the North for all our manufac- port, by Prof. Hughes, of the condition of the ures. Will not some one erect a factory for mak. Freedman's Schools in this section. We wish the ng brooms, and tubs, and buckets, and remove this Appeal abundant success. shame? Will not some one make arrangements to manufacture first class agricultural implements? Have we no enterprise, no skill, no capital, no shame? How long will we adhere to a system which MORE ANON. has rained the South ?

Friendship for Colored Men.

In commenting on this meeting, we were made The self-styled Conservatives, of Tennessee. "The sentiments uttered in this treasonable con towards the freedman, in that they have enfranclave are worthy of note, because they were heartily chised them, and did not, at their February Convention, nominate one of them for Governor. They In the above, in the manuscript, we used the word tell us that Anderson, of Knoxville, Dyer, of Jacknearly before the words "every member of the soson, or Parish, of Nashville, either is better qualifihand grinades, muskets, pistols, powder, and mili- called Conservative party." We were delayed in ed for Governor than the present incumbent. There is great tary equipments, are advantages which the late Con- the pu' lication of our last issue by having to wait are talented and worthy colored men, and the pres- significance. Notwithstanding it overturns cover days for paper, our stock having been ex- ent Governor out of the way, the Radicals would the whole policy of his administrationin revolutionary France-of a great army of a half paper to press, the proof sheet was not corrected. Conservative with a white skin. Let this rebel- rights of the Southern States and the legi-There were some persons of the Conservative party tion to forcibly resist the execution of the laws, and their race for Governor. If they have no palefaced Rebel-Democrat upon whom they can harmonize, we can lend them a colored Radical for a candidate. The three men we have named, would inevery one knows, Conservative-Johnson-loving. dignantly reject their nomination, but there are others who would accept. No respectable enemy of the Governor, or hi Come, gentlemen, let us have a loyal man on both party friends in the Legislature, has asserted that

ickets, irrespective of color. And as you desire to be better friends of the colored man than the Radical, nominate him as your candidate.

Hatred of the Colored Man. The Rebel-Conservative papers and politicians

yagabond, scoundrel and coward, did we (and do wa show their hatred of the colored man on all occanow) intend to apply the denunciation of " traitors, sions that they dare do so. They bate him because outlaws, vagabonds and scoundrels of the Conservahe is free, and is a voter, and because they know tive (?) party." Many who really applauded them that he will not vote the rebel ticket. The Athens have since hypocritically professed to disapprove Press, the Blizzard-Edwards organ, states, editorithem. Those who allege (with apparent sincerity) ally, that "there is a negro in Philadelphia whose that they did not approve them, but failed publicly eet measures twenty-nine inches. We think the to disclaim their endorsement of them, owe it to Radicals ought to secure them for a party platform." themselves, and the cause of law and order, to make The hope of this paper, in this malicious fling at the colored voter, was that but few of the race would be able to read the slier. Instead of the feet of one colored man, the Radicals of Tennessee propose to Congress responded to the veto of the Reconstrucfall back upon 40,000 colored sotes for a platform

> THE RICHEST MAN IS THE WORLD The richest man of the world, it is said, will probably he the young Lord Belgrave, the grandson of the Marquis of Westminister, if he lives to inherit the property of the latter. The present income of the estate is estimated at \$5,000 a day; but ten years hence. by the expiration of numerous long leases at nominal rents, it will probably be \$100,000. Earl Grosvener is the father of Lord Belgrave and the son is now 13 years of age.

have this from the Judge himself, and we cheerfully

on the bench, he has never participated in a political meeting. And during the past five years he has had less to do with politics and talked politics less than almost any lawyer in East Tennestee. As evience of Chancellor Temple's entire exemption from what may be termed radical partizanship, we mention that the Clark and Muster of his Court for this county was, during the war, a friend of the South ern Confederacy, and now differs entirely with the Judge in political opinions. At any time Judge Temple could remove him. In Campbell county, looking alone to qualifications, Judge Temple apointed a Clerk who differs with him in The Judge has always been a loyal man, but has always commanded the respect of all parties. His projetment as Chancellor was declared to be a good lection by men of all parties, all having entire confidence in his personal integrity, and believing he would be entirely impartial as a judicial officer.

Merely because Judge Temple voted, as the Comtercial supposed, against its wishes, did it obtrade his name before the public, in an offensive manner, that he might be blackguarded by Copperhead editors. The unwarranted obtrusion of the name of Judge Temple is in keeping with the programme of the Johnson party, which has been for twelve months attempting to BULLY and retail merchant from the South, who returned home their quietly exercising the rights of citizens, with it to sell it to the planter. Finally, then, the and quietly depositing the ballot. We defy same cotton, in a new form, after traveling from any man to point to a single instance in which we Mississippi to Massachusetts, and being taxed by have, in an offensive manner, lugged into print the name of a private citizen-one not participating officially in public meetings, and otherwise placing himself in the category of a politician. The Commercial has invariably been obtruding

the names of gentlemen in its columns solely because they are of different political opinions with itself. When they had a Johnson Conservative meeting here in September last, the names of several Redicals were published as members of the different committees of arrangements, reception, &c. This was done with the deliberate purpose to dragoon these men into the rebel ranks. If they disclaimed connection with that party they were to be abused and their names and business published. As they have done in Memphis, "Small Pox" was to be nally, maddened by the perceptible loss of power, Johnsonite. Now, if the Rebel-Conservative party political existence. To the Democratic party the ferred to, we shall publish a Directory of the other from it. For many long years Henry Clay, with lish above, is no atonement for the unauthorized obtrue love for his whole country, struggled to engraft trusion of Judge Temple's name before the public. his great American system of protection and labor The dirty, lying rebel papers which copy the stateon the policy of the country, but the false theories ment published conspicuously in the Commercial of of Southern Democrats defeated all his efforts. The Friday, will not notice its so-called correction. From result was that while the North and West were this, however, Judge Temple will loose nothing, noving forward, the South sat still, hugging her provided he does not value the esteem of traitors dols, repelling immigration, discouraging manufac- and Copperheads above that of Union men. In tures, and preparing her people for the great day of view of the unfairness-to use no harsher termfire and blood, which was to prove for her the great | which has characterized the Commercial's treatment of Judge Temple, it was a condescension in that gentleman to offer any explanation to the editor of the Commercial. An act which we regret he should

Let us Continue Harmonicus. Thus far great harmony and general good feeling have characterized the party movements of the Radical Republican Union party in Tennessee, Let us continue thus to harmonize, and success will crown our efforts. In our union of sentiment and our concert of action is our strength. Let us do othing to disturb the harmony of the party. Let every man lay aside self and look only to the good of the country; let all labor to promote the Union cause, and to defeat the wicked schemes of the rebels, no matter by what party names they may call themselves. The old spirit of Southern rebellion still lives, and suche to destroy the Federal Union. Let ucts. Being on the borders of the great grass the loyal men of the country band themselves togrowing and stock raising region, she is likewise a gether as brethren, and meet these traitors at every point-meet them in debate, meet them at the ballot box, and if need be, meet them in deadly conflict. The Union must be preserved, and treason

put down, and traitors taught to behave themselves.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, I. B. M. McClurg, Gashier of County of Rnox.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, I. B. M. McClurg, Gashier of Knoxville, Tenn., do solemning awar that the above statement of the above statement of the above statement of the above statement. provement in the Commercial editor. We believed he was endeavoring to act with more justness than But what is our present status in that respect? formerly. We are sorry this hope has been dissi-With a few establishments at this place, and a few pated, as it has by the gross misrepresentation of at Chattanooga, and some others in different cour- Judge Temple in its article referred to elsewhere. ties in East Tennessee, all is told. A part even of There is nothing else in that article which we conthe iron that is forged in East Tennessee is shipped | sider illegitimate and contemptible in fournalism. six hundred miles to Cincinnati, there to be convert- For depositing his ballot in a Ward where he owned ed into plows, stoves, and engines, and sent back to property, the Commercial is as unwarranted in ass. Even the very brooms with which we sweep, sailing Judge Temple as we would be to thrust be the plows with which we plow, the axes to chop, the fore the public for a difference in opinion the name

istance. Beneath our mountain sides lie the iron a new paper published at Harrisburg, Pennsylvaand the coal, on it grow the oak, the pine, the cedar | nia. The first number, published on the first of and the ash, and down it rushes water power capa- last month, has been handed us by Prof. O. L. C. ble of moving the heaviest machinery, and by it Hughes, Superintendent of Freedman's School for by grow the tall grass, and wheat and corn, and League. This journal is devoted to the interests conder frolic the fleecy sheep and the fat cattle, and of the Freedmen. It is filled with matter interestabove these smiles in golden light a genial sky from | ing and instructive to our colored fellow-cha.-ens.year to year, yet with all these bountiful gifts wis The number before us contains a well written ye

Beconstruction.

The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion is not at al pleased with the President on account of his action on the reconstruction bill. It expresses no surprise at the passage of that measure over the veto, and then continues as follows :

When it is remembered that it was in his ower to defeat the measure by retaining he bill until the expiration of the Thirty ninth Congress, and that to return it with his veto was to insure its passage, the only conclusion which we can reach is that he had FROM THE ALLEGATIONS OF THE support them in preference to a Rebel-Johnson- conflicts with his off-repeated views of the sympathizing party nominate one of these men at timate powers of Congress-defeats the fultheir approaching Nashville Convention, and thus filment of his pledges to the authorities and convince the colored men that they want one of people of these States, which have guided them in their course with a view to the re covery of their position as coequal mentbers of the Union-imposes new condition contrary to his solemn assurances no withstanding all this, we find him, at the last moment, adopting a course in regard to the bill which he knew would inevitably secure its immediate success.

The inference which we draw from his conduct is that he has accepted the conditions of this measure, despotic as he considers them, to avert others still more harsh which he apprehends would be dictated by the new Congress under the lead of its Butlers, Stevenses, and Logans. In this view his action is too full of meaning to be disregarded by the people of the South.

" All Quiet on the Potomac." By a telegram just received we learn that Cap tains J. J. Kelley and D. M. Nelson, of Cleveland are still alive. They have not been extermin

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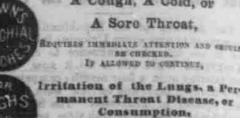
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THIS CASE THE PLIANTIFIC the sum of twenty-are hundred deliars, returnable to the Calrenit Court of Ulaiborns county, and that said defendants so abscorded or concealed himself that the ordinary process of lew tennet he served upon him: It is therefore orders by me that publication be made for four successive weeks he have new with the Judge of out tircuit Court, to be held for the county of Calborne, at the court house in Taxewell, on the second model in May heat, then and there to defend mid suit, of the same will be set for hearing as pasts. he same will be set for hearing an parte.
Adril 3, 1867. pf5 4t J. N. FREECE, Clerk.

CHANCERY COURT-DANDRIDGE RISTRAL AND AMENDED ATTACHMENT BILL.

James Walker vs. Allou Bettis, et al. PROM THE ALLEGATIONS OF THE April 3, 1867. pm WM. GALBRAITH, U. & M.

ORIGINAL AND AMENDED BILL At. Thorsburgh vs. A. A. Blackburn, et al. Bill, which are sworn to, it appears to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master that the defendant, A. A. Blackburn, a smon-feetdant of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinery process of law caused be served upon him: It is therefore determined by the Clerk and Master, at his April Rules, 1807, the making the control of the clerk and Master, at his April Rules, 1807, the publication be made in Brownlov's Whig for four successives, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chanceller, at a thancery Court to be hald in the court house in Dandridge, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday a April, 1867, then and there to plead, answer, demur, or obcurring make defense to taid bill, or the same will be taken to confessed, and the cause set down for learning, as to him at maste. A convent the order. April 3, 7867. 41965 WM. GALBRAFTH, C. & M.

Ely Fox vs. Hiram Bonisu N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING from the affidavia of the plaintiff that the defendant, if ram Boman, has fiel from the limits of the State of Tennsee, or so abscords or conceals himself that the ordinary process of the cannot be oursed upon him; It is therefore and by me that publication be made for four successive and be taken as confessed and preceded with at parts.

April 3, 1867. Stp65 JAMES H. NEWMAN, J. P.

John Fry vs. Hiram Bonney IN THE CAUSE IT APPEARING from the affidavit of the plaintiff that the defendant, Miral Roman, has fed from the State of Tennesses, so that the o dinary process of law cannot be served upon him is is therefore ordered by me that publication be used for four sucrestive weeks in Brownbow's Whig, notifying the defendant's appear before me, at my office in District No. 1, Jefston county, on the 6th Saturday of May, 1807, then and there make his defends to the bill, or the same will be proceeded with

April 2, 1867. - 4tpm JAMES H. NEWMAN, J. P. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT my office will be open from the lith to the 20th of Apr for hearing and determining all appeals relative to any er-ments or excessive valuations, assessment or enumerations. Assistant Assessors, retorned on annual list for 1807.

CHANCERY COURT-SEVIERVILLE Riley H. Andes vs. L. D. A. Chambers, at al. T APPRARING FROM COMPLAIN ANT'S bill, which is sworn to, that Carrie Hatherford an Minesa Kutherford, his wife, are non-residents of this State It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four so-